Doctors Report Change to That Extent in United

there is still no reason to believe that Army figures cited bear out estimates the race is advancing physically, says of industrial loss resulting from account.

the report. It warns against what it terms "real danger" in drawing a too sweeping conclusion by applying general death rates as the criterion for the physical advancement of the race. "The actual physical records would in fact suggest that the present favorable death rate is due rather to a mitigation of the struggle for existence and a protection of the communicity from communicable disease than an actual upbuilding of the physique and underlying resistance of the people."

Army figures cited bear out estimates of industrial from actual physically, says that it eye and defective vision. Of 2,232 men discharged for physical reasons by the military authorities in Fooklyn and Manhattan 462 were rejected because of defective eyes. Eye conservation, the report says, has now come a matter of organized national country's biggest industrial enterprises are working to cut down the enormous annual less which is said to flow from this form of waste.

The report asserts that "a continual this form of waste.

The report asserts that "a continual this form of the term 'industrial worker' to mechanical factory labor operates in our judgment to erect an unnecessary and formal barrier between capital and some indication."

Refuse any imitation. ording to the report.

Man's period of full vigor and physical freedom is called brief compared to his life cycle, and "to what might early be attained by better breeding. ster physical training, more intelligent are of his body and more rational ad-estment to his work."

Findings in Industry.

Findings in Industry.

The section dealing with health of industrial workers was prepared by Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk and Dr. C. T. Sharp of New York. By health supervision and periodic physical examination, it is asserted, a net margin of economic gain of \$1.520,000,000 can be accomplished in addition to "excess dividends in health, happiness, satisfaction in living, prevention of pain, prevention of sorrow, prevention of discontentment and industrial unrest."

The report represents a survey of five basic industries, and it will be discussed at a great national forum in connection with the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York city, December 5 to 5. It goes on to say:

"In the report on national vitality prepared by President Roosevelt in 1909!t was estimated that there were about 1,000,000 persons seriously ill at all times in the United States and that 42

twas estimated that there were about 2,000,000 persons seriously ill at all times in the United States and that 42 per cent, of this illness was preventable with a resulting extension of life of over difteen years.

"Even in the short period of time since that report was issued a measure of this reduction has been noted. The

since that report was issued a measure of this reduction has been noted. The estimate of thirteen days' annual loss from illness must now be reduced to approximately seven. The duration of life has actually been extended probably a period of five years."

During 1912 to 1915 there was an average loss to more than \$0,000,000 American wage earners of about nine days per year. A fall in the general leath rate from 1907 to 1917 of 2.3 per 1,000 indicated a saving of 240,000 lives in 1917. On the basis of two persons ill for every death there would be a saving of about 500,000 cases of illness.

How Figures Are Reached.

"The eickness rates actually determined in recent studies," says the report, "show that 2½ per cent, of wage earners are constantly ill to an extent to be incapacitated. This would justify an estimate of approximately 2,400,000 people continually ill instead of 3,000,000."

Dealing with health conditions in incastry, the report cetimates a total low-

Dealing with health conditions in in-custry, the report estimates a total loss among 42,000,000 workers, between the ness of 15 to 65, of 423,000 lives in 1920 and a probable loss this year of 500,000. The death rate in industry is given as 11.46 per 1,000, while in praferred occu-pations, such as teachers and graduates of women's colleges, it is 2.2%, as shown by an investigation of mortality amorg an investigation of mertality amorg

Tuberculosib is the most hungrant of epidemic and communicable diseases,



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2 to 3 deaths per 1,000 occurring annually at the working ages. Ten years ago the rate was nearly double that flagure. It is estimated that 3 per cent. It is desirable to recognize that from the President of the United States to the laborer in the factory or on the farm all citizens and all states and account for all least 350,000 tives, mostly in the working ages. Influenza and preumonia in non-epidemic years take about 35,000 lives in the working ages and account for at least 350,000 cases of illness.

Hookworm infection is present in a



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RESORTS.

Into the foreground--

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